converts made to or from either side. The Rev. Mr. Bellows and the Rev. Mr. Baulch spoke in favor of the abolition of the penalty of death. Mr. Rickerson and the Rev. Mr. Turbell against such a change.

On the part of the latter it was contended, in reply to the opposite view, as stated by the advocates of abolition-that the safety of society was a consideration which must take precedence of the

consideration which must take precedence of the retorm of the criminal, and capital punishment being alone adequate to deter from crime, society demanded its infliction. Paley was quoted in direct support of this. The abolitionists, who had appealed to scripture, to the abrogation of the Jewish dispensation, and the consequent invalidation of the commands and injunctions of Gcd to the Patriarchs, were corrected effectually by a citation of the words of Jesus Christ, "I am not come to destroy, but to fulli;" by the recognition of the right of a human tribunal to decree capital punishment by St. Paul, when pleading before secular authority, he said—"If I am guilty of blasphemy, let me die," and several other arguments. The curious averment of the abolitionists, that God showed his aversion to punishing crime by death in the case of Cain, upon whom he set a merk lest any should kill him, was most effectually put aside, by showing God acted so as to prevent Cain's punishment under an az post facto law—the deed having been committed before the decalogue was given. As to the plea of changing for the purpose of trying its operation, the danger of that experiment was very usity enforced as too strong, too imminent to entertain it seriously.

On the part of the Abolitionists, individual cases were pointed out in which executions were succeeded by murders, and others in which the innocent suffered whilst the criminal escaped. It was argued by them at one time that the bare possibility of laking the life of an innocent person, ought to be enough to substitute confinement, as smacking more of 'the quality of mercy," and the next moment they argued most tenaciously that confinement to his feetings than death, and the case of Babe the pirate was contended, too, as a leading consideration, that that capital punishment does not answer the end for which it is intended, ellowing that to be the prevention of crime; for wherever it has been abolished, cr.me has agreement, was quoted to prove that nothing else should be done to him

FLOWER SEEDS .- John Robinson, at Niblo's, has we perceive, just received from London, a rich collection of choice flower seeds.

The Question is Settled.—No events in the history of the United States have produced more political excitement than those of Texas and Oregon; the forwer is settled, the latter is postponed. Not so with Connell's Magical Pain Extractor from 21 Courtlands street. That question is decided by the vote of thousands and ons of thousands, who can swear adhesion to such an annexation and is only adjourned by the vote of these who are ignorant of its virtues, or blindly stupid to its efficacy.

Phrenology — Mr. O. S. Fowler lectures on he application of this Science, to the selection of Congenial Companions, or Matrimony, This Evening, in Clinton Hall, commencing at 1% o'clock, and closing with public examina-ions. Seats, 6 cents only.

To Self-shaving Gentlemen possersing a stront braid and tender face, the Metallic Tablet and Strop of C. Saunders is the only article now in use that will obvinte their difficulties. A most convincing proof of their utility in that the first cutters in London, vir. Colman, 4. Haymarket: Milikin, 301 Strud; Lowcock, 38 Cornnill; Thornhuli He New Bond street, have them for sale, and recommend them with the use of their own cutters. G. SAUNDERS, 162 Broadway.

The Napoleon of the Eating Houses.— Fresh Send was served up yesterday at Gosling's American and French Dining Saloon, 64 and 66 Nassan street, between Maiden ane and John atreet.

See Comstock's Advertisement on the first page of this paper, of articles that have obtained such un-bounded popularity. All should u e thim.

Onliey's Magical Pain Extractor, sold at 21 Courtlandt street, at half price. Warranted gennine.

New Discovery, by which all Stoves and pipes or grates can be kept jet black with as beautiful a polish as a coach body. by one application a year The Varnish is an entirely tew invention, and surprises and delights all who use it. Specimens of stoves and pipes in use may be reen at Cour, landt street, where the polish may be had at the coat of 25 cents per bottle. It prevents pipes and stoves from rusting

frechles, &c., and all skin diseases. His Poudre Suthing Plumples, explicating hair. His Liquid Vegetable Rouge. His Blace d'Espigne, or Spunish White. His Greciau Hair Dye, and his other celebrated becunitying preparations, are found nowhere class in New York but at the original depot, 67 Walker st., first store from Broadway. tew York but at the original depot, 67 Walker st., hest
Broadway street, Philadelphia; Jordou, 2 Milk at,
s-76 Chesnut street, Philadelphia; Jordou, 2 Milk at,
Carleton & Co., Loweil; Bliss & Co., Springfield;
Co., Worcester; Dyer, Providence; Bull, Hartford;
iddletown, Myers, New Haven, Tousey, Rochester;
& Bull, Troy; Fierce, 4 Stanwix Hall, Albany; Seth &
Baltimors; D. W. Moore, Lynchburg, Va.; Anderson,
le, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

"Who is troubled with a bad Cough," and cannot rest a night? Let him try Sherman's Cough Lovenges. They have cared cases to at were almost hopeless. They cared the Rev Darjos Anthony when his friends had gives him up. They relieved Rev. Sebastian Streeter, of Boston, more than all the remedies he ever made use of, and they will continue to currell who are not beyond a I hope. If you are sick, try them, and be assured you will not egret it.

Dr. Sherman's warehouse is 166 Nasavu st. Agents—227 Hudson st; 168 Sowery; 77 East Broadway; 3 Ledger Buildings, Fhiladelphia; and 8 State street, Boston.

Asthuma, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Liver Complaint are positively cured in all cases by Longley's Great Western indian Panaces, and the proprietors now offer to refund the money in all cases if a curago not effected. Sold only at 21 Courtlands street.

Look to Your Pantries and Bed Room Have you reaches or bed bugs in your houses? A sare res

Wednesday, March 5-8 P. M. The Stock Market was very firm to-day and quotations now quite an improvement. The transactions were very a ne Stock sharket was very him to-say and quotations show quite an improvement. The transactions were very large, and there appears a very strong disposition to operate. Stonington went up j per cent; Erie Rilfroad, j, Reading Raifroad, j, Farmers' j, Morris Canal, j, Long Island, j; Canton, 1j; Illimois, Pennsylvania 5's, Kentucky 6's, Ohio and Hariem closed firm at yesterday's

prices.

Thy inaugural address of President Polk meets the approbation of all parties and all classes. Its effect upon commercial matters has been very encouraging, and its moderate, temperate but decided tone, has renewed confidence in our public affairs, and given hopes of a quiet.

The President takes decided to the confidence of the president takes decided. moderate, temperate but decided tone, has renewed conflicuce in our public affairs, and given hopes of a quiet conservative administration. The President takes decided grounds in relation to a National or Government Bank, and disposes of the subject in a very few words—In relation to the tariff, the President says that "justice and sound policy forbush the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry to the detriment of another, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another portion of our common country." A fair and just protection to all the great interests of the Union is all the government has a right to support. Mr Pelk says he has eften declared his opinion to be in favor of a tariff for revenue, with such moderate discriminating duties as would produce the amount of revenue needed, and at the same time afford reasonable incidental protection to our home industry. There appears to be, in reality, very little difference between the two great parties of this country upon the tariff laws, and as the different interests become established and strengthened, this question will be no larger a party question. The President does not allude to the present tariff act, any further than in the remark that he is opposed to a tariff for protection merely, and not for revenue. The tariff act of 1842 is very delective; in many instances too highly protective, with very injudicious discriminations. Many alterations and modifications are required, but it is very doubtful whether any Congress, under the present administration, will altempt any improvement in the present scale of duties. Both parties greening that protection to a certain extent, is necessary, and a pertion of the democratic party being as strongly in lavor of the act of 1842 as the whige are, we are induced to believe that permanency in this department of government can be depended on As Mr. McDuffle, of South Carolina, says—there are Northern democrats enough, who will go with the whigs in this measure, to prevent the reduction of

IMPORTS INTO THE PORT OF NEW YORK 30,601 1,281 Pig. tons Sheet and Ho 2,370 Ceroons
Lead, pigs.
Molasses, hhds.
Tierces.
Barrels
Olive Oil, casks
Boxes and basi
Pepper, bags.
Pimento, bags.
Rags. bales
Rassin, casks, 387 5,645 5 4,960 168 25,713 7,370

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There has been quits a falling off in the importations of cotton, coffee, and sait, while there has been an in crease in the importation of fruits hides, iron, lead, rags segars and wines. Many of the articles included in this table are the imports from domestic ports of the country. For instance, cotton, lead, tobacco, rice, hemp, come from the Southern and Western ports, and are not included in the value of imports taken from the custom house returns, which we give in each column. It will be observed that the value of the foreign importations into this port from January 1st to March 1st, 1840, was \$2,076,306 less than for the corresponding months in 1844. This fall ing off is corfined grincipally to foreign amanufactures, as we find the receipts of other articles about the same in the aggregate as for the same time in 1844. The increase and decrease in the quantity of articles given in the above table will about offeet each other, and we there fore conclude that the diminished value of the imports habees caused by a decrease in the receipts of manufactures that caunot be enumerated. This reduction in the value of our imports must be encouraging to those engaged in trade, and having large supplies of previous purchases as it will tend to establish prices and promote a healthy state of business.

The annual report of the S cretary of the State in relation to the affairs of the saveral railroads, for 1844, gives the returns of fourteen companies, and shows the receipts for 1844, compared with those for 1843. The Leng Island, Erie, Hatlem, and Hudson Railroad Companies and shows the receipts for 1844, compared with those for 1843. The Leng Island, Erie, Hatlem, and Hudson Railroad Companies and shows the receipts for 1844, even the receipts for 1844, compared with those for 1843. The Leng Island, Erie, Hatlem, and Hudson Railroad Companies and shows the receipts for 1844, compared with those for 1843. The Leng Island Schenec Total value of imps. \$13,116,763 11,049,457

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The greatest number of passengers was carried over
the Utica and Schenectady Railroad, of those making returns of the number of passengers transported. From the
Long Island and Harlem Roads no reports in relation to
this item were received. There were more passengers
transported on the Troy and Schenectady Road in 1843
than in 1844, which is the only instance of a decrease—
We annex a statement showing the number of passengers
transported by each company in 1843 and 1844.

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THE RESERVE	State of	Trade	

Ashes—We now quote pots, old, at \$3.75, and new at \$3.93; a \$4, with a demand more active than usual; pearls we now quote at \$4.06; for old, and \$4.18; for new. Ex-ports for February—Pots 1,546 bels; pearls 656 bbls. Beeswax—Frime yellow, of all descriptions, sells at 29; a 993c.

29 c. BREADSTUFFS—The price of flour is tending downward

BREAUNT—Frime yealow, of all descriptions, sens at 295.

BREADSTUFFE—The price of flour is tending downward Western can now be purchased at a sixpeace loss; the extreme rates being \$4.81\frac{1}{2}\$ at \$7\frac{1}{2}\$; southern \$4.62\frac{1}{2}\$ at \$6.3\frac{1}{2}\$; oats, 32 a 33 cents; corn 46 cents. Ohio and Michigan flour range at the prices for Genessee.

Corron—The market is well supplied, and se holders are disposed to sell, prices continue to favor the buyer. Sales to day, 960 bales.

Hay—Very little doing in this article; our last quotations still current.

Paovisions—Ohio pork, prime, sell: at \$5 a 8.06\frac{1}{2}\$; meas at \$10.23\$; and new prime is held at \$9.50\$; do meas at \$11.05.

Nothing doing in beel. Lard is in request, and new Ohio keg sells at 7.6. Exports for February—Beef, 3,951 bbls; pork. 3,350 bbls; lard, 9,170 bbls.

Whalz Oll And Born—Sales of whole oil have been made at 30 a 30\frac{1}{2}\$ cents, for shipment; for home use, at 32 cents. Whale bone appears to be on the decline. South Sca fotches 35 cents, North West Coast, 39 a 31. There has been one sale at 28.

There has been active demand for sperm oil in New Bedford, and sales last week reached about 2,300 bbls. viz: 504 bbls. (not re filled) at \$5\frac{1}{2}\$; 1,373 bbls, at \$6c; 100 bbls at \$7c; and 300 bbls. at prices not made public. No change in whale oil, which, with a good demand, remains steady, The sales of the week have been 2,100 bbls. Northwest Coast, at 32c, and 1,800 bbls do on private terms.

There were imported last month into the country, 10,049 bbl. sperm oil; 52,736 bbls. whale oil; and 484,719 lbs. whale bone.

Tras at Auc: 108.—Imported in the ship Oneids. Terms notes at six months, payable in the city of New York, 10 be made satisfactory to the sellers.

Hyson—4 hall chests \$1 3 cents per 1b, 10 do withdrawn; Young Hyson, 8 half chests \$18; 80 do 30; 14 do 36; 30 do 36; 41 do 36; 31 do 46; 32 do 43; 30 do 46; 32 do 44; 33 do 43; 30 do 424; 32 do 43; 30 do 30; 41 do 36; 41

20 do 20; 24 do 24; 6] chests, 1663 half do and 128 131b bix withdrawn.

Hyson Skin—25 half chests 53½; 25 do 58; 82 chests 34; 90 do and 52 half do 23½; 13 chests 30½; 86 do 30½; 16 do 28½. Twanksy—23 half chests 34; 31 do 25; 51 do and 52 chests 33½; 49 half do withdrawn.

Gunpowder—14 half chests 87½; 18 do 77; 18 do 73; 5 do 53½; 31 do 40½; 169 do 30½; 80 cases each 12 21b cans 48½; 90 61b boxes 47; 442 do 46; 332 131b boxes 41; 160 do 43½; 50 fit chests withdrawn.

Imperial—10 hf chests 70½; 16 do 68; 11 do 61½; 50 de 60; 30 do 43; 48 do 40; 12 do 38; 56 do 37½; 5 cens each 12 21b cans 48; 134 61b bxs 46; 59 do 45½; 216 131b do 45; 74 half chests, and 176 cases withdrawn.

Southong—31 half chests 20; 46 do 27½; 20 do 23½; 361 lo withdrawn.

Fuctong—50 hf chests 21½; 629 do withdrawn.

lo withdrawn.
Pouchong—30 hf chests 214: 629 do withdrawn.
Aningyong—208 hf chests 22: 380 to 211: 148 dy 30!: 180

REAL Estate—At Auction—Two stery brick house 223
Wulberry street, lot 24 ft 10 inches front and rear by 744
deep, 44,900; three story brick house 37 Hudson, near Duane street, lot 26 by 100 feet, running through to Suple

street, \$0,000; two lots on West Washington Place, near Grove street, each 22 by 97 ft, with the frame house there on, with the gore lot adjoining 3 feet on street, 73; ft one side, 64 another, 35; another, and 73 the other, \$9,000; three story brick house 146 Greenwich, two doors from Liberty street, lot 23 feet 10 front. 24; rear, by 91 deep \$8,400; lot of ground in Broadway, west side, next be low 13th street, with the buildings thereon, lot 26 if front 34 ft rear. 118 ft deep one side, 124 the other, \$12,200; lot corner University Place and 13th street, 25 by 100 feet \$6,000; lot adjoining, same size, \$4,100; lot south side 64 ish street between Broadway and University Place, 25 ft ront, 26 rear, 96; ft deep one side, 103; the other, \$2,800; lot north side 12th street, 157; ft west of University Place, 25 ft front, 26 rear, 141 feet deep one side, 135 theother, \$3,950; brick three stery cottege house in 27th st, north side, between 4th and Lexingron avenuas, 100 ft west of lonmer, lot 164 by 100 ft, court yard in front 30 feet deep, \$2,000; one adjoining, same description, \$2,150; do to dis \$2,150; two story brick attic house 135 17th st, between 1th and 8th avenues, lot 20 by 30 tt, \$3,300; three story brick house, with the lot, south side Atlantic street, lourth house above Court street, South Brooklyn, lot 25 by 100 ft, \$4,750.

Masch 3.—At market, 500 head beef eattle, 20 yokes of working aven, 32 cowe and calves, 16 (00 keeps and about

Brighton Cattle Market.

March 3.—At market, 500 head beef eattie, 20 yokes of working oxen, 32 cows and calves, 1,600 sheep and about 500 swine.

Pricks—Beef Cattle—We quote extra cattle at \$5.75; first quality, \$6.25 a 5.50. second quality, \$4.50 a 4.75

Wiking Oxen—20 yokes. Sales noticed of a part at \$74, \$76, 75.00 91, 93.50 and \$112.50

Cows and Calves—Dull Sales noticed at \$20, 23, 25, 25.50, 29, 31, and one extra cow taken at \$54.

Sheep—Beles netticed at \$2.25, \$3, 3.50 and \$4.75.

Swine—Prices ranged for sows 34 cts, barrows at 44c. at wholesale, and 44 for sows and 54 for barrows at retail.

Married,
On Tuesday evening, 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Meeker, of Bushwick (L.I.) David Van Aler, to Marv, daughter of James Lilly, Eag. of this city.
May peace and plenty ever be thy lot,
And smiling happiness surround thy cot;
With comfort may 'st thou safely glide
On life's rough journey o'er its troubled tide.
On Tuesday evening, 4th inst. at the Commercial Hotel, 73 Courtlandt street, by the Rev. Thomas Macanley, of this city. 675- Norfolk Herald will please on y.
On Wednesday afternoon, by his Honor James sturper, Mayor, Mr. Thomas Grownell, to Miss Ruth Natlie Walterns all of this city.
On Tuesday, 4th inst. at Flushing (L. I.) by the Rev. Or. Muhlenburg, Gso. W. Closs, of Athens, Gs. to Miss Eriths Smith, daughter of Col. Wm. Smith, of the former place

m-r place

Died,
On Tuesday evening, 4th inst. JCHN BUNTING, in the list year of his age.
His friends and sequaintances are requested trattend his funeral from his late residence, 97 Tenth avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.
On Wednesday, 5th inst. Sarah Janz. daughter of John and Mary Anne Scott, aged & years, 8 months and 5 days. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this afternoon, from 23 Beaver street.

Passengers Arrived.

Belize, Hou-Brig Fatsey B Blount-Dr Francisco
and lady, Madam Schas, Alex Lascome.

Foreign Importations.

Pont au Pairce-Brig Republic—35 true logwood 939 bags coffee \$1100 Skelding & Ferrie-37 bas; coffee Bush & co-31 Allen & fraxson—6 Topham & Stebbins—100 Bendick & Tomposition of the Co-48 Dollar & Fotte-75 Lawrence Hill —300 T Marien—13 co-48 Dollar & Fotte-75 Lawrence Hill —300 T Marien—13 co-68 Dollar & Fotte-75 Lawrence Hill —300 T Marien—15 & Rossiera & Gorouny H & W Delinfeld—1 box coppes \$2559 A C Rossiera & co-80 Hogarth—\$150 H Scheffelin—\$580 K-lker & Mollman.

Beller, Hon—Brig Paissy B Bloat—36 tons logwood 16 do rosswood 2 cases make \$2329 B Blaaco—8 cereons indigo Agrire & Galway—\$3000 J J Labouisse—\$225 F Alexander—\$154 E Coffin—1 bale Maitland & Comrie.

Domestie Importations.

St Marks—Brig Ann Eliza—130 bales cotton Holbrook
Nelson—3 5 Center & co—31 R L Meitland—12 Taylor & Ri
24 bus Perkins & Hopkins—1 E D Hurbot & co.

MARITIME HERALD

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 6.

Cleared.

Ship St George, Ferris, Liverpool, John Ogden.—Barque Josephine, Mitchell. St Thomas and Guayama, B De Forest & Co.—Brigs Detroit, Andersoo. St Thomas. W W Pratt; New Jersey, Lewis, Savan-ah, R M Demill.—Schra Orozimbo, Sargent, Havans, R de Zaldo; Sea, Hart, Richmond., J Hunter & Co; Red Jacket, Dearhorn, do, N L McCready & Co; Colonel Hanson, Joseph Bellimore, do: Palestine, Green, Philadelphia, do. Br schr Jane M Sprott, Frazer, for Halifax, eld 4th.

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AFRIVEG.

Brig Republic, Smith, from Fort au Prince, Feb 21, with coffee and logwood, to Swelding & Ferris.

Brig Taxes B Slount, Malcolm, 16 days from Belize, Hond with specie and logwood, to B Blanco. Sailed in co with brig Juno, for Apalachicola. Left no Americans.

Brig Ann Vlizz, Fark, from St Marks, and 11 days from Key West, with cotton, to Holbrook, Nelson & Co. Left at Key West, ship — of New Orleans, with a cargo of cual; brig Almeda, Rowland, hence, bound to St Marks. Spoke Feb 20, off Tortugas, schr Foam, 14 days hence for Tampico.

Miscellaneous Record.

BARQUE CRATON, Towne, from Portsmouth, NH. for Me bile, went ashore on Florida Reef, but got off without assis suce, and put into Key West to ascertain what damage she ha received.

Banqux Cynus, (Prussian) Capt Fred-rick Woller, from
Liverpool for Hawana, was lost in the old Bahaura chansel, or
Key Yerd, ist Feb, with a valuable curgo; most of which is
expected to be saved in a dawaged state; the cargo is landed or
Key Yerd, from which place it will be taken to Neuvitas—
Captain and crew saved, except one man.

Brio TARQUINA: Scott, of and from New York, at Maya
gueg, 1st ult. made the run in seven days, the shortest ever
made. ARRIVALS AT BALTIMORE - Arrivals during the month of Feb. 1845; Ships. Barques. Brigs. Sches.

Waval; U S ship Vandalia, all well, was off the harbor of Port an At St Helena Jan 25, Hecla, Carpo, of

Henry, Salter, of Portsmouth, from Canton for NYork, Jan 8, lat 13 50 8. lon 10 25 W.
Columbia, of Dennis, bound S, (probably from New York for Georgetowe, SC) Mar 1, lat 39 39, lon 73.
Louisa, Leavitt, hence for NOrleans, Feb 17, off Tortugas.
Croole, NOrleans for Havre, Feb 21, lat 22 34, lon 73 30.
St George, of Warren, from Beston for New Orleans, Feb 23, lat 21 13, lon 72 20.
Genca, of and from Belfast for Havana, 2d inst, lat 40 30, lon 70 15. 70 15. Congress, from Cardenas for Boston, Feb 22, off D H Sho Keys.

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Foreign Ports.

Zanzinar, Dec 9—In port, Star, Smith, from Majungs, une; Mohawk, Ballard, from Boston, do. Emily Wilder, Ward, of Salem, from Boston, arrabt Dvc 1, and sld 6th for the North.—No Am at Majungs, Dec 29.

Cape Town, CGH Jan 12—In port, Henry, Salter, from Goston; Moslem French, Manilla for Nyork; Cymonare, Macloon, River of Plate for Ichiboe—all ready for sea.

St Helena, Jan 25—In port, St Paul, Allen, im Manilla for Salem, next day; Loudon, Barstow, from Somatra, rep rudder, for Gibraltar, 6 davs. Sld Henry Ewbank Carter, Sumatra for Antwerp Sld 24th, Siberia, Barlett, Manilla for Boston.—Port an Prince, Feb 21—In port, Seaman, Scull, for New Orleans, 27th; Sarah Jane, Anderson, for Boston; Hayti, Cutts, and Glendower, Reed, disg.

Candens, Feb 20—In port, Gibraltar, Jordan, unc; Gulmar, Barstow, for NOrleans, ready; E Churchill, McGilvery, for Boston, 5; Lina, Higgins, disg: Lycoming, Woodbury, for Nyork, 2; Holly Bush, Hitchcock, for Boston, 5; Dr Hitchcock, Jonglass, do, sme day; Ann, Remick, do, leg; Vandalier, Pendleton, fin Matanzas, just arr; Adna, Sherman, for Baltimore, Idg; S. Ion, Anderson, for Nyork; 3; Rambler, Merrithew, do, 6; Grandee, Grindell, disg: Exchange, Merryman, for Norfolk, next day; Mercy, Smith, unc (before reported for Nyork); Citizen, Bibber, Im Portland, arr 18th; Gaz-lle, Pierce, nuc; Iowa, Carney, for Boston, 6; Congress, Higgins, do, 2; Peru, Atwood, wtz.

Mayanxas, Feb 26—Sld Busy, Smith, Warren, In post, W P Walker, Edgecomb, for Providence, 5; America, for Salem, Idg, and others.

Home Ports.

PORTLAND. Mar 3-Sld Floyd; Susan Jane, Stanwood, Cuba e, Piolection. 4-Arr Eliza, Leudholm, Zanzibar Sld Active Cld 3d, Fairfield, Burr, NYork. Sld Granite

York.

Long at yown, Mar 2—Arr Delaware, Fisher, New Orleans for caton; Mary Stanton, Bearse, Baltimore for do; Fallas, Hassell, Rappahanuncef for Fortland; Adaline & Rosina, Ingalls, N. Bl. Stanton. In port, the otheramin NW, 1884. Mary Stanton. In port, the otheramin NW, 1884. Mary Santon. In port, the otheramin NW, 1884. Mary Santon. In port, the otheramin NW, 1884. Mary Santon. Nicholas Brown, Andros, aper, Sars, Baltimere, Arr th, Nicholas Brown, Andros, avannah; Urbanna, Small, Ocracoke; Moses Brown, Nicker, Portland Salled from below, Orray Taft, barleston.

barleston. FALL Rivers, Mar 2—Arr Esses, Collins, N York. Wanger, Mar 4—Arr Wm Henry, Cole, Matanzso Næw Havsus, Mar 3—Sid Marshall, Crafts, Barbs ki; Surveyor, Houck, Philadelphar: Express, Smit

HADELPHIA, Mer 5—Arr Calais, Keene, Turks Island I left to American Cld Oralloo, Lufkin, Mobile; So velt, Joline, Frovidence; Jane Henderson, Hinson, an se, Bird, NYork, ORMOND, Mar 2—Arr Henny Lee, Green; Lynchburg, Ma and Chas P Brown, Jones, NYork, Sld Union, Ryder hias, and Chas F Brown, Jones, N York. Sid Union, Ryuer, Boston.

WILMINGTON, NC. Feb 25—Arr Rupert, Curtis, Martinique; Levant, Hathorn, Marriel; Experiment, [Br] Gooban, St Vin units, Lebanon, Brown, Punce. Cld Zealand, Baker, Demerara; Llewellyo, Randall, Gundaloupe.

CHABLESTON, Mar 1—Arr Larch, Allen, Kingaton, Ja; Harriet, Baker, Elizabeth City, NC. 14 days—experienced very heavy gales of wind during the passage, has been twice blown off the coast, store bulwards, had the decks sweps, and carried sway back of rudder. Cld Borneo, [Br [O'Donnell, Livertool; Ellen, Rackliff, Maianzas. Arr Feb 28, Selma, [Br] Taylor, Gibraltar, Mary Adelue, Pope, Nyork.

St Apousting, Feb 21—Arr Forn, Parker, NYork. By Last Night's Southern Mail.

BALTIMORE, Assert, Liverpool. Cld Watchman, Winslow Nasaun, N.P.
Norrote, Mar 3—Arr H Demarest, Nathaus, New York for Newbern, NC. Sld Brilliant, Ketchum, N York via Taugier Island. In Hampton Roads, Exchurge, Merriman, Cardenas, Idays, put in for orders—sld in co with E Churchill, M'Glivery, Solom, Anderson, and Congress, Higgies, for Boston Sld 2d, Vulture, Small. Newburryport. Arr 1st, Edward, Sherman Providence; Diole bast Calhoun, from a cruise—on Thursday Hog Island NNW 7 miles, saw a topseil schr sunk, and about a mile distant to the South of her a boom apparently attached to a vessel. In Hampton Roads, Thoru, from Newport for Richmond. Sld Phenix, Boush, NOrleans; Charles, Tisdale Parto Rico; Belle, McMa'h, NYork: Atlantic Cook, Boston; Vantic, Staples, New Bedford, A. Grazie, Frances, Adriana and Baltic, from Baltimore, went to sea yesterday.

PERNAMEUCO, Feb 2—In port, Navarre, Cole, for Philadelphia, Idg; Cumberland, Phillips, fm do, reg. Whalera—Tuscany, for Shrybor; Palladium, Black Hawk, and Electra, for N. London; Elig-beth, fm Salem, for Sandwich Islands, all well; ravilion, Adams, tuched 27th, 50 bbls. All full except Pavilion and Elizabeth. LA GUAYRA, Feb 12-In port, Columbia, for Baltimore, 25th.

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HE RAIL ROAD DFOF HOTEL, corner 4th Arenue and 85th street.—Anthony J. Bl-ecker & Co. will be all a tauction on Thuesday, the 27th day of March nert, at 22 o'clock, at the Mercheura' Exchange, the very valuable roperty on the east side of the 4th Avenue and south side of 85th street. The ground contains 50 feet on the avenue and 10 feet on the avenue and 10 feet on the street, (which street is curbed and regulated, and the assessment paid;) the wonerty is within two blocks of the large Croton Reservoir. The Hawke is a large two-story attic building, with cellar and kirchen under the whole, with sheds on 85th attent. The presumes are desirable for the purpose of a public house, and are now accupied as such. \$1000 or \$2000 can remain on bond and mortizage, at 5 per cent. Possession will be given on the lat of May next. Title minimum Later and particulars, apply to the Anctioners, No. 7 Broad street, or to 5. NOW LAN, on the premises, or No. 3 Eleventh street."

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Patients attended at their own residences if required.

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The doors will be opened at 6, and the performance will in
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Every effort will be made to produce a splendid Entertainment, to which the citizens of New York are especially recommended to give an early a tendance.
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Doors open at 6 o'clock, and performance to commence at 7.

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THE public is resrectfully informed that this Theatre will recopen on Monday next, March 10th, with the favorite Comedy of Old Heads and coung Hearts, and other entertyimments. Ladies and gentlemen engaged at this establishment are requested to meet in the Green Room of the Theatre on Saturday, March 8th, at 12 o'clock.

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GERMAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.
THE GRAND CONCERT, in aid of the Charitable Fund
of this Society, will take place on SATURDAY, the 2th
of March, 18t, at the Tabernacle, on which occasion the following ensient taken will appear, viz.—
SIGNORA ROSINA PICO.

MR. WM. SCHARFENBERG.

MR. THEOD. W. GRONEVELDT.

(Claronet.)

A number of Gentlemen Amsteurs have kindly consented to sing several German Choruses, and an Orchestra of Sixty Per formers, composed principally of Members of the New York Philharmous Society, will execute the following pieces, viz:—The celebrated Symphony in C minor. by Berthoven Overture to Fingal's Cave by F. Mendelsohn Bartholdy. Overture to Der Freischutz..., by C. M. Von Weber.

The lastrumental Performances will be under the direction of MR. U. C. MILL.

The Concert will commence at 8 o'clock precisely.

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Wm Scharfenberg,
Dr. Gescheidt,
C. R. Degen,
H. E. Moring,
A. Belmont.

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PROFFESSOR RODGER*,
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Tickets which will admit a lady and gentleman 25 cents.
To commence each evening at half-past 7 o'clock.
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MEDICAL MAGNETISM.

DR. STRONG gives one more, and positively his last Lecture upon this interesting Science, this (THURSDAY EVENING) at the Society Library Rooms, ecrare of Broadway and Leonard street, on which occasion, and by particular request, a number of persons will be magnetized, muscome teeth extracted while in the magnetic state. He will also the control of the state of MEDICAL MAGNETISM.

MAD'LLE FANNY OURANG OUTANG,
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um, will be exhibited for A few Day Only, at
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Admission 12% cents, without distinction of age.
Hours of Exhibition—Moraing from 9 to 1. Afternoon from
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OPPOSITION TO MONOPOLY—Ex-press Line for Albury direct—Through with-out landing, from the pier, foot of Robinson he new and spleaded steamboat 2 XPRESS, Captain street.—The new and spleadid steamboat: XPRESS, Captain A. Hitchcock, this Evening (Thursday) at 60 clor k,
For passage or freight apply on board as above. In the spleadid of ng, 15th mst.

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Packet bark GENESEE, Capt. Minot, will succeed the seneva, and sail on the 25th instant, lerregular day.

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The new magnificent and celebrated fut sailing favority packet ship MONTE ZUMA, burthen 1050 tons, A. B. Lowber, com mander, will sail positively on Monday, the 17th of Morch, her regular day. scattering in the control of the con

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Cameras of his own manufacture as well as French and German ones. The German Cameras sold at this establishment will be warranted genuine.

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GENTLEMENS HATS, of our Spring Pattern, will be really for sale and delivery, on and after

Friday, the 28th instant.

N. B.—We announce the above as THE FASHION for the maning season, and to preclude all possibility of error in the minds of the public and trade generally, in this city and elsewhere, as to its origin and distinctively peculiar features, we present the following detail of its proportions, vis:—

CROWN-75 inches high, 5:16 bell at sides, 5 bell in from and rear, 18 yeoman, 5 curve.

TIP—3:6 inch oval, the eege rounded off 1:16 inch.

BRIM—25 inches wide all around—Set, natural curve—Curve-de-

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The particular set of the brim is unique, and our will be served with a style expressly adapted to the citic features and form of each respectively.

February 24th. 1845. f25 10tism NEW IMPORTING HOUSE

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LOURENT BROTHERS,

8 BEAVER STREYT, have received by the last pockets,
a complete assortment of NEW GOODS, which they
offer to dealers at the lowest market prices. Particular attention
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mt 20tis*rrc CAN ANY PERSON give information to R. G. K., at this office, where WILLARD PAUL, of Canden, State of Maine may be found? His deposition in an important case is required.

INFORMATION wanted of James Andreas, city shout 4 years ago for Megica. It is a since his friends have received any world him thou respecting him would be thankfully seek and Robert Andreas, at Olineyville, New Frovidence, March 34, 1945. RECEIVED per jacket ship Oseida, a comple of French Perfumery, from Prevost, Lubin, Apply at 59 Beauty apply BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL

The New Cabinet-The Inaugural Address

Washington, March 4, 1845.

The whole programme of the new administration is before us—the Cabinet and the Inaugural and the discontent at its material and men are increasing in several of the sections of the "democracie.'

The Inaugural so far as it goes, is praised and approved by the moderate men as the juste millien, but the old ultra sections of the north and south condemn it for opposite reasons. The southern ections condemn it because it goes for a protective policy, and on this ground, now that the Texas uestion is taken out of the canvass for the future, Mr. Polk's administration will soon be opposed by the friends of Mr. Calhoun, in the strongest manner. On the other hand, the entire silence of the address on a re-election, gives reasons to believe that the special friends of Mr. Polk leave that point open for future emergencies. The fermentation on these points is increasing every hour.

On the construction of the cabinet, various novel opinions and explanations are entertained. Mr. Folk, out of a dread of taking a cabinet from the old leading cliques of the democracy, has fallen into the opposite extreme, and selected them from the defunct diques, composed of adjourned politicians and small statesmen. For instance, Buchanan, Bancroft and Marcy are the representatives of the smallest and most inconsiderable cliques of their respectives States.

It is very evident that the prevailing idea in making up the new cabinet was to set aside entirely the old names in the field-such as Calhoun, Wright, Cass, and perhaps others for the purpose of orming a juste millieu system to control the rest.

The secret history of the discussions, motives, and purposes in the selection of the cabiner, will be curious in the extreme. It is generally considered a weak cabinet, not having a single man of genius, force or eminence as a statesman in it from nead to foot. In less than a year, I should not be surprised to see the great factions formerly headed by Calhoun and Van Buren united in a strong opposition to Mr. Polk and his present cabinet.

On the other hand, the friends of Polk—his espe

cial and exclusive friends, comprising the whole mass of office-seekers and office-holders, are preparing to meet this opposition and to appeal to the democracy for popular support. There will be a very singular and amusing contest on these pointsand I much fear that poor Mr. Polk will be placed between these contending factions of his own party, in as uncomfortable a position as ever Tyler

The whigs are very much pleased with the preent state of things, and intend to keep cool and united, set on the democratic quarrels, and profit as much as possible, from these conflicting ele-ments. It is very evident that the movements of Mr. Polk will have a tendency to create a new formation of the democracy-to generate a fresh clique that will try to swallow up and control all the old cliques. It will be an interesting contest to the philosophical observer. Every day will bring forth new views and new revelations. As Ophelia says, "we know what we are, but not what we

Washington, March 4, 1845, Tuesday night.

You will, in other letters, receive accounts of the naguration proceedings. The crowd on the grounds and Capitol was immense. The lowest estimate I have heard of the number present at the delivery of Mr. Polk's address, is 25,000 I think there were robably 25,000 or 30,000 there. The democracie, who care not for either wind or weather, were there, and very few of the silk stocking genry-they were few and far between.

The following is the latest information respect. ing the formation of the Cabinet :-

Secretary of State,
Secretary of Treasury,
Secretary of Navy,
Secretary of Way,
Secretary of Way,
Secretary of Way,
Attorney General,
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is said to have had this offered to him, and to have refused it; and it is now said that J. W. Jones, fate Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the incumbent, but it is also said that this post remains unfilled, and that it is the only one that is 80.

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President Tyler last night nominated Judge Wilkins, the Secretary of War, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court for Pennsylvania. The Senate refused to go into executive session, and left all the appointments for the action of President Polk and the new Senate.

President Tyler has also saved Mr. Polk all trouble in making any election as to the mode of admission of Texas into the Union, for on Saturday, one of his nephews, Mr. Waggaman, was despatched by express as special messenger, bearing the House resolutions to the Government of Texas. spatched by express as special messenger, bearing the House resolutions to the Government of Texas, and therefore as it is fully expected Texas will im-mediately accede to the terms of those resolutions, President Polk has no trouble in the matter.

WASHINGTON, March 4, 1845

GEN. J. G. BENNETT-The streets are alive with the democracy-Empire Club predominant-waited on Wickliffe this afternoon, and had something of refreshment. Two grand balls to-night-the orthodox, which are the fives, and the aristocratic, which are the ens-both will be full. The hotels overrun-the refectories crowded-the beds all engaged-and he streets full of unfortunate men unprovided for. By to-morrow evening the population of Washing-

on will be diminished fifty thousand. Philadelphia (Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.)

PHILADELHHIA, March 5, 1845. The weather, which since Sunday has been raw and chilly, with a northeast wind and hail and rain, has assumed its spring-like aspect. The wind changed to the westward this merning-about noon the sky cleared, and the sun shone out warmly, but since then it has been obscured by occasional masses of heavy clouds, which are driven through the atmosphere by a rushing, but balmy gale. The beauty of the morning gave an impetus to business and those engaged about the shipping, jumped around in the liveliest kind of style. By the way, our wharves show considerable business activity, and are pretty well crowded with vessels, most of which are of the largest class. While I am wriing the gale has increased to a burricane. The

ting the gale has increased to a hurricane. The dense clouds are being piled above our heads and the rain pours in torrents, indicating that it will be but of short duration.

About four o'clock this morning, the large and handsome brick school house, erected in the north west faubourg of the city, known as the District of Penn, by the Board of Comptroilers of the Public Schools, was consumed by fire. The erection of this school house met with considerable opposition at the time the project was started; it was made a political question—considerable personal and political rancor was engendered, which became somewhat general, and resulted finally in the destruction of the building by the torch of the incendiary—a piece of vandalism which never would have been thought of, except in Philadelphia, New York or Boston, and in these places only since the advent of nativeism. This great back-track of civilization, to use an engineer's phrase, seems to have com-

thought of, except in Philadelphia, New York or Boston, and in these places only since the advent of nativeism. This great back-track of civilization, to use an engineer's phrase, seems to have completely brutalized a portion of the people.

All the courts are in session, but there is nothing of importance now pending. The Supreme Court recently decided that a pardon by executive, with a condition annexed, was good, and that it a condition subsequently was violated, the original sentence was revived. Thus, if a man under sentence of death was pardoned on condition that he should leave the country and never return, a return would revive the sentence of death, and he could be taken and executed. This decision has excited considerable surprise and speculation, as the bar through out the State have not hitherto considered it to be the law.

There are very few places of amusement now open in the city. The Walnut street is the only heatre open; the Chesnut and the Arch Street are noted to be considered to be should see the edifice turned into a church? It would be another evidence of the onward march frighteousness. During the temporary decline of heatricals, the lecture begins to hold up its head sgain; but then the attraction is concentrated upon three stars, to wit. Dr. Hollick on the origin of tife; Protessor Henry D. Rogers, on the science of geology; and Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith,